THIS DAY, At NINE o'Clock in the Forenoon-John Chaloner's Auction-Store, No. 87, Chefinut fireet,
WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC VENDUE,
A Large and General Affortment of
MERCHANDIZE,

Suitable to the Season. April 14. JOHN CHALONER, Austioneer.

On Saturday Next, Precifely at ONE o'Clock—At the NORTHERN-LIBERTY AUCTION STORE, in Second fireet,
The Sale will Commence of a Large & General

Affortment of Merchandize.
The stated Days of Sale in sturre will be Wednesdays and Saturdays, at One o'Clock in the Afternoon.—Money advanced if required April 14.

Wm. Shannon, Austioneer.

To be Sold at Public Vendue,
On the 10th of May next, at 10 o'Clock, A. M.
on the Premises, by the Subscribers, agreeable to the last Will and Testament of Henry
Maag, deceased—Two Valuable F A R M S,

F A R M S,

IN Pallyunk township, on the road leading to
Province Island, 3 miles from the Market
House: One of them containing about 57 acres:
there are on said Farm, a large brick house, large
frame barn with stabling, large apple and peach
orchard, a nersery of young trees, with a variety of excellent early bearing fruit trees. The
other Farm contains about 17 acres; has a new
brick house on it, with a large apple orchard of
excellent grafted fruit. The terms of purchase
will be made known at the time of sale, or soonst, by applying to the subscribers.

Elizabeth Maag, Executrix.

Richard Mosley, Executor.

March 11.

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Will be exposed to Public Sale, on the 16th Day of May next, in George-Town, on Potowmack,

THAT large BRICK HOUSE and its Appurtenances, on the main ffreet in faid town, occupied by Mr. Sime, as a tavern. The fituation is amongst the the best in town: the Lot large, and the House may be made convenient for any purpose at a small expense. This Property will be fold partly on credit. Maryland certificates, continental fix per cents, or specie, will be received in payment, as may be agreed on the day of sale. March 30. disMartleMMATTHEWS, Attorney in fact for Wnn. Bourke.

To be Sold at Public Vendue.

To be Sold at Public Vendue,

To be Sold at Public Vendue, At the Merchants' Coffee-Howfe in Second fireet, on Wedneflay the 25th of May next, (If not Sold before at Private Sale)

THAT pleafant SEAT, formerly the eftate of Robert Hopkins, deceafed, fituate in the precinct of Richmond, commonly called Point-no-Point, 5 miles from the city of Philadelphia, confifting of a manfion-house and 9 acres and 13 perches of excellent land.

The manfion-house is 58 feet front, of a beautiful hewn stone, and 38 feet deep, with four rooms on each floor, elegantly finished; three of the rooms on the ground floor is wainfootted on the side furbase high, and the fourth is wainfootted quite up to the ceiling, with a handsome conniccineach room; the chimnies are decorated with polished marble, and two of the hearths are marble; the entry is 12 feet wide, ornamented with the Dorick entablature, well executed, and pedements over the door of each room; the staircase is ramp and twist withhandsome brackets; the rooms on the second floor are genteely finished, two of them decorated with marble chimney-pieces and hearths; the garret is very large and roomy; on the house-top are iron rails and mouldings of wood, by way of balcony, from whence there is a beautiful prospect of the neighbouring seats, the river Delaware and the Jersey shore; the stront door is arched, and calculated to admit of ornaments in the highest degree of elegance; the kitchen is convenient, and the cellags very good, with two commodious and valuable vaults adjoining the house.

There are on the premises, a coach-house, a

commodious and valuable vaults adjoining the house.

There are on the premises, a coach-house, a framed hay-house 64 by 25 feet, a stone smooth house a small tenement with a cellar under it, a wash-house adjoining, and a pump of good water before the door; an orchard of about 100 trees of the best apples, and a collection of other fruits of the best apples, and a collection of other fruits of the best kind, with a good kitchen garden now planted for family use.

The road leading from the city to this Seat, is not only level and very pleasant, but more uniformly good at all scalons of the sear, than any other road near the city.

It will be fold subject to the payment of one-fourth part of 75 ounces of coined gold of the kingdom of Portagal, to Elizabeth Hopkins, daughter of Isac Hopkins, when she shall arrive at the age of 21 years, or to her heirs, according to the will of the faid Robert Hopkins, deceased.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

April 12.

The noted Horse ECLIPSE will be Sold at Public Sale at the Horse-Market on the 30th inftant.

Foleph Gibbons & Co.

Have for Sale at their Store, No. 25, next door to the Crooked-Billet, on the Wharf,

BARIRON

Nail rade

Nail rods
Nails of different forts
T. Crowley freel
American bliftered ditto.

Vanuxem & Lombaert

TNFORM the Public, that they have Removed from the House they lately occupied, to No. 79, north Water street. Their Compting House is on the Wharf. March 24, dtf

A LARGE three story House, No. 119, Front street South. Enquire of the Printer.

TOBELET THE HOUSE No. 211, in Second firect, opposite the New-Market, with convenient Coach-house and Stables. Enquire of the Printer.

THE Subscribers to the Dancing Affembly are informed, that there will be an ASSEMBLY THIS Evening, the 14th Instant. April 14, 2sp

CITY CONCERT. The fixth Concert will be held on Saturday next, the roth inst. at the New Rooms, Chefnut street.

ACT I. Sonata Grand Piano Forte Mifs Moller Song Concerto Clarinetto

ACT II. Overture Ld. Kelly Mrs. Gee Mr. Reinagle Mr. Moller Song Quartett violin Concerto Grand Piano Forte Haydn

Finals of
The Concert will begin at 7 o'Clock,
Tickets for the admillion of non-fubferibers to be had of Mr. Reinagle,
April 14. No. 3, Fifth-ftreet, north, and at the
New Rooms.

THE PARTNERSHIP of JOHN DUNLAF & DAVID C. CLAYPOOLE, having expired on the 31th Day of December 1790—All perfons having Demands on that Concern, will be pleased to present them for Payment to either of the Subscribers; and all Persons indebted to them are carnestly requested to make immediate Payment to

JOHN DUNLAP, or
D. C. CLAYPOOLE.

Philadelphia, Jan. I, 1791.

THE Partnership of John Dunlar and David C. Claypoole having expired this day, David C. Claypoole proposes to publish a Newspaper entitled

The MAIL, and NEW DAILY ADVERTISER.

A D V E R T I S E R.

[To be continued every Evening, Sundays excepted.]

The Mair shall be printed with an elegant new Type, procured for this particular purpose, on Paper equal in fize and quality to any of the Newspapers of Europe or America.—And the Subscriber engages that no Means shall be spared to render the Mair and New Dairy Advertiers in other respects worthy of the Public Patronage, which he now respectfully solicits.

The Price of the Mair will be Eight Dollars per Annum, to be paid at the end of the year; and Advertisements will be received on such Moderate Terms as to prove satisfactory to those who may be pleased to savour the Printer with their Commands in that line.

The Mair will be published at the House No. 2, Lower Third street (now occupied by Mr. J. D. Blanchard, who will shortly remove to the adjoining House, No. 4,) and at present Subscriptions are thankfully received at No. 48, Market-street, by

D. C. CLAYPOOLE.

W A N T E D,

WANTED,

An Apprentice to the Watch-Making Bufiness: Enquire of the Printer. 6sp

A Coachman is wanted: None need apply who cannot be well recommended. Enquire of the Printers. 6fp

Paper Stainers.

O'NE or two Perfons expert at the Bufinefs of Paper Staining, may hear of advantageous Employment by enquiring of the Printer.

April 7.

WANTED, A good Family Cook; One that can be well recommended, and will be content to live in the country, may hear of employ by applying to the Printer.

FOR SALE, SIXTY Tons of White-Oke Ton Timber, excellent in quality, and fuitable for the British or Irish markets, and will be fold on reasonable terms. For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber, at his Lumber-Yard in the Northern-Liberties. April 9. Caleb Emlen.

FORSALE,

TWO ftory Brick HOUSE, with a Lot of Ground 20 feet in front, and in length or depth 30 feet, with the use of a 4 feet aliey, situate on the south fide of Union street No. 96, it being part of the property of George Batho, late of this city, deceased. For particulars apply to

ply to
MATHIAS KEELEY, Administrator.
Philadelphia, March 17, 1791. dtf

FOR SALE,

TWO Lots of Ground in Chefnut freet, nearly opposite the City-Hall; 26 feet each on
Chesnut-street and 200 feet deep. Likewise to
let on ground-rent, a lot in Market-street, 33
feet on Market-street, 200 feet deep; the first
lot west of a Frame House nearly opposite Mr
Markot's. For terms apply to Samuel Howell,
at No. 54, Chesnut-street. the street.

To be Sold or Let on Ground-Rent, To be Sold or Let, on Ground-Reni,

ALL or any part of that Lot of Ground, fituate on Fourth street, between Chesaut and Walnut-streets from Delaware; containing in front on Fourth-street 122½ feet, and extending in depth 198 feet. The advantages to this Lot are possibly superior to any in this city; it being in a central part, and having the common sewer running through the whole, by which every Lot can be accommodated; also, by a 25 feet alley on the south side, which communicates with Hudson's (commonly called Whale-bone) alley into Chesaut-freet, For terms apply to either of the Subscribers.

Arthur Howell,

Feb. 14. dtf Arthur Howell, Feb. 14. dtf Foseph Howell.

April 7, 1791.

THE annual election for Directors and a Treasurer of the Library Company of Philadelphia, will be held at the Library, in Fifth-fireet, on Monday the 2d of May next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, when the Freasurer will attend to receive the annual payments.

As there are leveral shares on which sines are due, the owners of them, or their representatives, are hereby notified, that they will be forfeited, agreeably to the laws of the Company, unless the arrears are paid off on the said second of May, or within ten days after.

By order of the Directors,

3awtd.

W. RAWLE, Secty.



The 16th Intent, and return here an early Fall Ship. For paffage only apply to the fubfcribers, or the Captain on board, at their wharf, Wooddrop and Joseph Sims, Mo. 155, South-Water-fireet, Who have for Sele—Green copperas, toll brimftone, white lead and Spanish brown in small kegs, Lisbon and Oporto wines, anchovies and capers in kegs, and olives in jars.

For Liverpool,

The Ship ADRIANA,

John Robertson, Master;
A constant trader. She will sail with all-convenient dispatch, and return early in the fall.
For freight or passage apply to the master on edits April 8.

Andrew Clow & Co.

FOR LIVERPOOL,
The Ship MANCHESTER,
George Clay, matter.
(a confrant trader)
SHE is a good vessel, built of cedar
modation or cabin and steerage passenger,
three-fourths of her cargo being engaged, it is
intended she shall fail by the 23d inft.—For
Freight or Passege apply to the capt. on board,
at Forbes's wharf—to
William Cramond—or

William Cramond or Rundle & Murgatroyd, dtf Ap. 6.



For Liverpool,

The Ship Levant,
Captain John Gillis:
A contiant trader.

A fine veilel, with excellent accommodations for paffengers. The greatest part of her cargo being ready to go on board—fite will fail carly.—For freight or passage, apply to Captain Gillis on heard or to

Philip Nicklin and Co. Who have received by the above ship, a variety of Spring Goods; consisting of striped Nankeens of the most fathionable patterns, mustinets and muslins, &c. &c.—and have also for Sale on board, queens ware well afforted in crates, mill'd lead in sheets and bar ditto, shot afforted, and a quantity of fishery salt.

April 1.

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FOR HULL, The new cedar and live-oak Ship Clothier,

Matthew Strong, Matter;

While fail on or before the 20th inflant; has convenient accommodations for paffengers, and intended for a constant trader. For freight or pallage, apply to the Captain on board, at Cuthbert's wharf, Jacob Baker, or

Oldden and Comegys,

April 4. ed No. 16, South Second-Street.



For BRISTOL, THE SHIP BIRMINGHAM PACKET,

LEESON SIMMONS, mafter.
A remarkable fine flip, compleatly fitted and found, and intended for a conflant trader. Her cargo is all ready, nevertheless freight will be taken if speedy application is made; she will failen the 25th instant at farthest. For freight or passage apply to the captain, lying at Walnut-street wharf, or to

GEORGE MEADE.

April 7. April 7.



For Charleston,

(South-Carolina)
The Brig H E T T Y,
John Drinker, Matter;
Now laying at Mr. M'Cullouh's wharf, will
fail on Thurstay the 14th instant. For freight
or passage apply to the Captain on board, or to
April 1. dtf. MATHIAS KEELEY.



For Charleston,

The Brig H E T T Y,

Christopher Clouser, Master;
he is a stauch, good vessel, fails saft, and has is od accommodations for passegres, being built or a packet; will sail in a few days. For freight or passage, apply to the Captain on board at Perrot's wharf, or to Joseph Walker.



For Boston and Salem
The Brig BENJAMIN,
Nathaniel Brookbouse, Master,
Will fail in a very few days on For freight or paffage apply to the master on board at Clifford's wharf, or to

JOSIAH W. & WILLIAM GIBBS:— Who bave for fale by faid Brigantine from Briffel, Best St. Petersburgh Hemp,

Pipes in boxes, Window-Glass in 1-2 & 1-4, ditto. &c.



For NORFOLK, PETERS-BURGH & RICHMOND,
The Sloop Two Betfeys,
A confant trader, will fail the 14th inft. For

A constant trader, will sail the 14th inst. For freight or passage apply to the master on board at Walnut-street wharf.

For Peter/burg & Richmond,
The Sloop PHŒNIX,
John Sheppard, master.
SHE will sail on the 15th inst.
For Preight or Passage apply to the master on board, at Walnut-street wharf, or to
April 11. 3tp Andrew Clow & Co.



For Alexandria,
In Virginia,
The floop Polly,
John Ellwood, jun. mafter;
Now lying the lower fide of Arch-fitreet wharf,
For freight or passage apply on board.

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For New-York,

(A Conftant Trader,)

The Sloop UNION,

William Watjon, Commander;

Will fall with all-poffible speed; one half of her cargo on board. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board, lying at Landenberger's wharf, or James & Nicol Cochran, Wargt street near Race street.

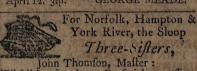
April 8.

FIRE ELECTION AND MAINTAIN DUNING AND MAINTAIN WHILE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE



For Alexandria, The Brig F A M E, Hugh Stevenson, Master;

Laying at South firest wharf; will fail the 16th infant. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board, or to April 12. 3sp. GEORGE MEADE.



John Thomfon, Malter:
Will fail in a few days. For freight or passage, apply to the master on board, at Morton's wharf. FOR SALE, The Hull of a Vessel

The Hull of a Veffel
About 150 tons burthen, now on the flooks, and will be ready to launch in all May next. The Hull will be delivered compleat, together with Spars and Blocks, and will be fold on very equitable terms: apply at No. 73, North Water street, to JOSEPH BALL,

Who bath for Sale—Green coffee in casks and bags, a few pipes Madeira wine, fit for immediate use, an affortment of iron hollow ware and castings, pig and bare iron, and a small parcel spanish farsaparilia.

April 4. 3awti

Wanted to Charter, A BRITISH VESSEL,
To load here or in the Chefapeak, about 12 or 1500 barrels—
Alfo,

An American Vessel, Eafy draft of water—to carry 6 or 8000 bu-fheis—Apply to Peter Blight.

Water street, April 8, 1791, 6sp S E E D S.



Just Received, a Supply of Fresh RED and WHITE CLOVER, MOTHY and HEMP SEEDS, AND FOR SALE BY

Benjamin Mason, South fide of Market Wharf. 5fp.bw



The Full-Blooded Horse MESSENGER.

Imported May 1788,

WILL COVER the Seafon at Mount Benof Brilfol, and one from the lower bridge or
Neshamany, at Two Guineas each Mare, and
for a single Leap Six Dollars: his Pedigree and
Performance in the hands of the Groom.

April 7.

Opp. 1awtf

Green Coffee in Bags for fale; alfo, too acres of Land in the Jerfeys, within fourteen miles of this city, and not more than three miles from the river, will be fold cheap.—Enquire at No, 32, Second-street north. dtf

FOR SALE BY Willing, Morris & Swanwick, In Penn-Street,

RUSSIA Sail Duck and Bar-Iron Madeira, Lifbon and Teneriffe Wines. dtf

BUTTONS, &c. John Lisle, jun. & Co.

No. 8, North Third-street,

AVE received per the Birmingham, from
Bristol, a compleat assortment of the most
fashionable Metal Buttons, Buckels, & other articles of Hard Ware, which they are disposing of
on remarkable low terms. April 6.

REFINED SALTPETRE Ticklenburgs of an excellent quality, and a va-riety of of other Articles—Received by the Ann Captain Fosler, from Amslerdam—For Sale by Pragers & Co.

JUST ARRIVED,

JUST ARRIVED,

In the ship Dublin Packet from Dublin,
7-8 and yard wide fine and low priced
11sh Linen
3-4 and 7-8 brown do.
3-4,6-4 3-4 diaper
10-8 fine meeting
And a Quantity of Lawns and thick cambricks
Which will be Sold cheap for Cash or on a
Short Credit, by

Short Credit, by

Holmes and Rainey, Nº 34, South Front-ftreet. JOHN TELLES & CO.

Have for Sale at their Stores in Penn, Corner of Water fireet,

A LARGE quantity of TEAS, via Hyfon,

Hyfon Skin, Souchong, &c. &c.
London and New-York market Madeira wines Malmfey ditto in quartercafks

Old Lifbon wine in pipes, hhds. and quartercafks
A few cafks of gumquiacum and a quantity of India filks—ALSO,

A PLANTATION in Chefter county containing upwards of 200 acres of land, good buildings, and a great deal of fine watered meadow which will be fold vary reasonable for Cash, and posiefion given in March next, or sooner if required, with a Crop in the Ground. Enquire as above.

Feb. 16. dif.

Just Imported in the Lady Walterstorf, Captain Ofman, from London-A Quantity of Ruffia Sheeting & Ravens Duck

And in the Dublin Packet, Captain Davis, from Dublin—A few Boxes of low-priced IRISH LINEN, For Sale, by the Piece or Package, by CURTIS CLAY,

At his Store, No. 57, High freet.

N. B. He daily expects, by the Pigon, from London, and Manchefer from Liverpool, a General Affortment of EUROPEAN GOODS. April 5.
At the CHEAP PRINTED CALLIED

AND MUSLIN

WAREHOUSE,

Richard & James Potter Have received by their brigantine the Galen Captain Eddy, from London, the compleatest assurement of the annexed articles that ever appeared in this or any other market——consisting of PRINTED CALLICOES, PRINTED LINENS.

PRINTED LINENS,

IRISH LINENS, &c. &c. &c. &c. IRISH LINENS, Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc.

Which they are now, more than ever, determined to fell (to those who have favoured them with their custom, and paid them punctually) on the very lowest terms.

RICHARD AND JAMES POTTER
have received a variety of other articles by the above brigantine which are not enumerated here.

APRIL 4.

dtf

Andrew Clow and Co.
Have imported by the Adriana, Capt. Robertfon, as ufual,
A very extensive and elegant affortment of
Spring and Summer Goods,
Which they will fell by the Park

Which they will felt by the Package or Piece, on the most reasonable terms. d. April 8.

FOR SALE BY
James Crawford, CORK Canvas, No. 1 a 8,—aifo Best Claret in Cases of 2 1-2 dozen. April 11.

SAMUEL SHAW
Has Imported by the late Vessels from Briston
and Liverpool—A Large and General Affortment of Merchandize. Suitable for the Spring Scafon, which he is now Opening for Sale at his Store the Corner of Water and Arch firette—Am. g cubich are—A COMPLEAT affortment of cutlery and hardware, tin plates in boxes, window glafs, floo of all fizes.

N. B. For Sale, a few hogsheads of James River and Georgia TOBACCO. April 7. 3awtf

James & John Cox
Have for Sale, at their Store in Water street,
No. 105, between Walnut street and the
Drawbridge, the following Articles, importe
ed from Canton in the ship careffon, Captain
Samuel Hovell

HYSON TEA,
Hyson ikin do. Souckong Singlo

Broad and narrow Naukeens of the best quality
A few cases of China Cups and Saucers
Also, a quantity of Gum Copal. 3awtf JAMES & WILLIAM MILLER,

No. 35, Chefnut-ffreet.

Have received by the veffels juft arrived from
London, Briftol, and Liverpool,

A Very general affortment of feafonable Goods
Which they will fell low for Cash, or at
the usual Credit.

Choice Old Madeira Wine In pipes, hogsheads and quartercasks, FOR SALEBY Philip Nicklin and Co.

JUST IMPORTED,
In the ship Dublin Packet from Dublin,
An affortment of 7-8 and yard wide
Fine & low-priced Irish Linen,
also, 3-4 and 7-8 brown and half-brached do.
And for Sale by

James Hawthorn,
April 6 April 6

April 5. 4awtf No. 90, Front-street South. NEW BOOKS,
Just Arrived by the ship Dublin Pecket, from
Dublin, and for Sale by RICE & CO.

No. 50, Market street, two Doors from Second T.THE Posthumous Works of Frederick II.

King of Prussia; a new Edition—Price 26/.

A Translation of Tasso, by Hoole

Modern Voyages, 2 vols. by the Rev. John Adams

3. Modern Voyages, 2 vols. by the Rev. John Adams
4. The British Album; containing the Poems of Dilla Crusca, Ann Matilda, &c.
5. Vaillaint's Travels.
6. Julia, a Novel, by Mis Williams
7. The Looking-Glass for the Mind, or Intellectual Mirror, from the Childrens Friend.
8. Dr. Stearne's Tour from London to Paris
9. The Book of Oddities

The Book of Oddities
 An Historical Review and Directory of North-America
 The Vocal Enchantres, or Town and Country Songster; a Collection of the most celebrated New Songs
 Remarks on the Letter of the Rt. Hon. Edmund Burke, concerning the Revolution in France, by C. Losst.
 LAW BOOKS.
 Peere Williams' Reports, a new Edition, 3 yols. 8vo.

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4. Powel's Effays upon the Laws of Contracts and Agreements, I vol. a new Edition.

5. Fearne's Effays on the Learning of Contingent Remainders and Executory Deviles

Expected in a few Days,

Bruce's Travels, in 4 vols. containing the whole of the London Edition, and not One-third the Price.

RICE & CO. have, from time to time, a regular Supply of the most celebrated NEW BOOKS, particularly in the Law Line. the Sw

greeable Manners, who led to be an ATHEIST.

OUTH alike in mind and face, d of manners, as of grace, curfe is ture to you afign'd Banish'd from God, and all mankind.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY.

The Age of Chivalry gone—Psha, Mr. Printer—what stuff and nonsense—If it be gone, why lament it?—Are not the Hades now capable of doing without it? Have they not lately excelled in defence of their fex? Don't they on all occasions defend themselves:?

Are they not artifts, poets, mulicians, fingers, historians, philosophers, novelists and political writers? And, as if courage had changed fides, have they not defended the rights of men, and let their facer against every fort of oppression and opposition?

What would you have more? Indeed, I what would you have how could fay a deal more, but—
"Mr. Benedict, I fay, Mr. Benedict, why don't you come when I call you?"
O Lord! Sir, that's my wife's voice—I can't stop—rights of men, indeed!!!
BENEDICT.

IntheCafeof RICHARD POTTER, Bankrupt.

THE commissioners named and authorized,

In and by a commission of bankrupt awarded and issued, and now in prosecution against Richard Potter, of the city of Philadelphia, merchant, intend to meet on the 14th day of April next, at 10.0 clock in the forenoon, at the Bankrupt-Office in the city of Philadelphia, in order to make a dividend of the chate and effects of the faid bankrupt; when and where the creditors, who have not already proved their debts under the spaid commission, are hereby required to come prepared to prove the same, or they will be excluded the benefit of the faid dividend.

By Outer of the Commissioners,

JOHN JENNINGS, Clerk. dividend. Be Order of the Commissioners,
JOHN JENNINGS, Clerk.
Office, Race street, March 12, 1791. 14,30,14

Commission-Store A Commillion-Store

Is opened and kepf by the Subscriber, in Second firect near the New-Market, No. 242, where he will receive all forts of DRY GOODS to fell for his Employers at a moderate Commillion—Having large Connections and Acquaintance in Maffachusetts and New-Hamphire, where he has resided 8 years, give him a prospect of transacting Business to a large extent; and the knowledge of four different Languages, will give him the advantage to deal with such Strangers as visit this city. The money arising from the Sales of Goods, will be paid every 14 days. Punctuality and Dispatch, the Soul of Business, will be observed by

N. ROUSSELET. lawtf

A NURSERY

White Mulberry Trees, planted and cultivated at great expence, by Messis Aspeuhal and De Witt, on the Ridge road, I 1-2 mile from this city, is now ready for transplanting, and any quantity of the trees may be had at threepence each, or twenty shillings per hundred, or nine pounds per thousand, by applying to Robert Towers, No. 68, Market-Street, or to Joseph Cruk-

N. B. An essay on the culture of silk, which is the principal use of the mulberry Trees, may be had at said Joseph Crukshank's, printer, Market-street, No 91....

Imported in the thip Dublin Packet, and for

JAMES CRAWFORD, 7-8 and yard-wide Linens.

NOTIFICATION.

Colonel THOMAS PROCTER, Lieutenant of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, being necessarily absent from the city, His Excellency the GOVERNOR hath thought proper to authorife me to discharge the Duties of that Office until his Return:— Notice is therefore Given,

To the MILITIA of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, the Northern-Liberties of faid City, the Townships of Moyamening and Passyunik, that they are to meet and exercise under their respective. Officers on the

exercife under their respective. Officers on the followings Days, viz.

The Artillery and
First Battation on the 2d Day of May next.
Second Battation on the 3d of do.
Third Battation on the 4th of do.
Fourth Battation on the 5th of do.
Fifth Battation on the 6th of do.
Sixth Battation on the 10th of do.
Seventh Battation on the 10th of do.
ELEAZER OSWALD, Lieutenant, protem of the City and Libertice of Philadelphias.
Philadelphia, April 6, 1791.

Philadelphia, April 6, 1791.

JOHN YOUNG. At his Office, No. 165, the north fide of Market fireer, and third Door below the fign of the Black-Horfe, between Fourth and Fifth Rivers

Buys, and gives the Highest Price, For all Kinds of Certificates, Paper Money, and Soldiers Lands;

Paper Money, and Soldiers Lands;
And has for Sale—Several Good HOUSES in
the tity—Anothy voluce are;
That elegantly fituated Brick House, 34 feet front and 70 feet deep, the corner of Spruce and Laurel fireets, between Second & Third fireets, (No. 39): on the lower fleer of which are three very handsome parlours, a hall, piazza and kitchen; on the second floor are four fiest chambers; and froe from any inclumbrance, on the selar title, and free from any inclumbrance, on the soldowing terms, one-third the purchase money to be paid down, one-third in August next, and the other in 6 months after.

A neat and very convenient two story Brick House, and two story Brick Kitchen, on Quarry street, near Third and Race streets, now in tenure of Captain Bunker; the Lot is about 20 by 100 feet: there are sour chambers with sireplaces; a remarkable well-built house—Will be fold cheap for cash.

And for Merchandize.

A two story Brick House, almost new, with a large oven, stable, pump of good water. &c. on Eighth, near Vine street.

Also, several valuable, improved Plantations, within 20 miles of Philadelphia, to fell—and a

Alfo, feveral valuable, improved Plantations, within 30 miles of Philadelphia, to fell—and a great anumber in the diffant counties, to fell cheap, or to let on improving leafes.

To-Morrow Afternoon,

Hubley & Co's. New Auction-Room. In Front, a few Doors below Chefnut treet,
WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC VENDUE,
A Variety of

MERCHANDIZE; Book Muslin Handkerchiefs

Taborcens and fattinets, &c. ALSO,

A handfome filver tea-pot, plated buckles, horn cups, filver tipt; finelling bottles;

Ivory, handle knives and forks, with a number of articles in the jewellery line April 14. A. Hubley & Co. Auctioneers.

NOW in the Office of Samuel Miles, late Mayor, the following A R-TICLES, supposed to have been fiolen, which, if not claimed within two weeks from this date, will be fold (agreeable to a former advertisement) for the benefit of the Constables, viz.

17 Linen and cotton handkerchiefs, ftriped, ipotted, and plain
12 Waitcoats, of different kinds
3 Pair of womens fluff flippers
2 Pair ditto floes
6 Ivory combs.

4 Loaves of fugar Short gowns

2 Remnants of black ribbon

Mens hats
Pair nankeen breeches
Remnants of calicoe
Cotton veft pattern
Old cloth coats
Remnant of grey coating
Blank books
Books on different fubjects

Pocket handkerchief, containing fome thread,

containing coffee

2 Japanned waiters
1 Jarr with fome tea
Part of a blue fattin gown
1 Cafe with two razors
7 Shirts and Ihifts

Remnant of coarfe gauze
Pair of black buckles and firaps
Pair of filver kneebuckles
Silver teafpoons

Pair gold feales and weights Gold ftone ring Silver feal, E.E.

Handfaw Old filver watch Tablecloths

Remnants of linen
Woman's cloth cloak
Black filk cloaks
Pair of different coloured trowfers

Neckcloths

Aprons Pillow-cafe

6 Pair of flockings Remnants of muflin

Barrs of iron

2 Towels
2 Glass tumblers

Decanter Jackets

Iron skillet
Pair of neat pocket pistols.
Philadelphia, April 13, 1791.

FOR SALE, BY
HENRY PRATT,
Water, two doors above thatket fireet,
IISPANIOLA Molaffes

A few hogheads and barrels adulcovado
firears

Green coffee in barrels and bags A lew tons exce lent French made cordage Sweet oil in boxes

Genuine Madeira and Lifbon wine in pipes
Southong and finglo tea in chetts
8 by 10 window-glats
Queen ware in crates

Yellow other in hogsbeads, &cc. &cc. dtf

Philadelphia and Baltimore

Water and Land Stages. Whater and Land Stages.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the public, that their Water and Land Stages from Philadelphia to Baltimore (via New-Cattle and French Town) are now running, and will continue three rines every week during the season on the fill wing days: A packet boat leaves the Bill t Wharf in Philadelphia, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and proceeds to New-Castle, where the stage is ready to convey the passengers to French-Town, the distance of ne passengers to French-Town, the distance of miles, and the Packet at French-Town is easy to flatt for Baltimore, immediately on

neir arrival.

A packet-boat leaves Bowby's wharf in Baltimore, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

anorthings, & proceeds the fame route to Philadelphia.

These packets have good accommodations, are always in order, and constructed on the most approved plans; three of them being entirely new. Such passengers as choose, may be supplied with refreshments on board the packets. Freights of all forts carried by this line at the usual rates, with safety and expedition, and the packet will alway be ready to receive or deliver freights in Philadelphia the day before she starts. The proprietors of this old line of starges flatter themselves, from their attention heretofore to she business, to have a continuance of the public patronage, as they can and will earry passengers and goods on as low terms and with as much dispatch as any other conveyance by land and water.

John Stockton, Archibald Alexander, Frisby Henderson, French-Town.

Twenty Dollars Reward:

Twenty Dollars Reward: AN-AWAY from the subscriber, a Negro Man named James, alias, James Dareas; he is about 25 years of age, a shout well-made sellow, of a yellow complexion; he is by trade a black-shith, and can saw with the pit-saw.— He is an artful sellow, and will, no doubt, attempt to pass as a freeman; perhaps he may have obtained a forged certificate for that purpose.—— I will give the above reward to secure him so that I get him again, and if de ivered to me, in Northumberland-county, Virginia, will pay all expenses.

will pay all expences.

41aw JOHN GORDON.

He has been out feveral months. March 12.

Wanted, by the Subferibers, at their Manufactory in Richmond, Virginia,

THREE or four perions who understand making Dror Shor; those who have been bred to that business in any part of Europe, will meet with great encouragement by applying to Mojec Austin and Co. at their Manusactory, or to STEPHEN AUSTIN & CO.

Coracr of Front and Pine-streets.

Philadelphia, ept. 16. 12wtf

BILL fent up from the House of Re prefentatives to the Senate, intituled, "An act to repeal in part fo much of every act or acts of affembly of this flate as relates to collection of excife duties," having excited no little attention in this city, 'ris hoped that a few plain remarks on the effects this bill (if enacted into a law) will produce, may not be difagreeable, especially as the subject appears to be not well understood.

derifood.

In order fully to comprehend the matter, let us recur to the fination of trade at the first meeting of the New Congress, in March 1789, at least fo far, as it relates to spirits and wine, the objects of the present bill—those articles paid a small impost to the state, Congress soon passed resolves, or at least they were published as lying on their table, indicating their intention of laying very considerable imposts on those articles, the consequence was, that they rose very considerably; wines, especially, sold in April 1789, for six pounds per pipe higher than could now be obtained for the same quality, which have actually paid the higher than could now be obtained for the fame quality, which have actually paid the 20 cents per gallon; the law, however, did not take effect until August following, and then not near so high as was at first proposed; during this time, that is from March or April to August, the citizens of America actually paid the full amount of the impost afterwards laid, (if not more) principally to foreiguers; for here permit me to remark, that nine-tenths of imported wine and rum, is the property of foreigners, and fold here on commission.

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As greater duties had been in contemplation than were actually laid, so the prices of those articles actually fell, after the duties took place. Many of the traders then thought it a hardship that the duties had not been laid as soon as possible, after they had been proposed, but were told that justice required that no person should pay higher duties than were expected at the time he had sent his goods to the market. The secretary's report, proposing additional duties, as well as an excise, came out some time after—here was another rife,

fome time after—here was another rife, and the fame effects followed. In July last, additional duties were enacted, but still lower than had been contemplated; those duties took place on the first day of January last, but no rise in liquors has taken place in consequence; they having sold last fall quite as high as they will probably be fold next fall, unless there should be a deficient crop of the far tight. told next fall, unless there should be a defi-cient crop of those arrieles. On the sirst of July next, what is called the Congress Ex-cise Lieu, is to take place, though with respect to imported spirits, 'is an impost only, and not an excise; rum, I believe, pays about seven cents per gallon more than it now dees, but wine only the same, 'its presumed little, if any, alteration in prices will take place in consequence—as rum and spirits now sell for more than the difference, in duty, than they did about

prices will take place in confequence—as rum and fpirits now fell for more than the difference, in duty, than they did about three years ago, before any additional duties were in contemplation. The bill now under confideration, has for its object the repeal of the flate excife of 8d per gallon, after the first day of July next, but in its operation does in fact exact the amount from every person who has in his hands any liquors at that time.

The duty has never been chargeable on the liquor until it was retailed, or at least entered for that purpose, 'tis asked, How does, or can this injure any person?

I answer—there is in this city a confiderable number of persons who maintain themselves and families by purchasing cargoes of teas, coffee, lagars, molasses, rum, wine, spirits, salt, &c. and felling them out to country store keepers, or retailers in the city; those persons have been found of considerable iervice to trade; cargoes have been sent here and to New-York, in preference to other places, on account of the readiness with which they could always be sold to fach persons; the consequence has been a greater demand for country produce at those two ports, than any other places in America, and I run no hazard in aftering that no place will become emiment and regular un its trade, that has not finch a class of traders, who may be considered, in trade, as useful as magazines in military operations: their business is laborious, and operations: their business is laborious, and uncealing attention is necessary, and their profits uncertain and precarious, frequenty have they to put up with very finall pro-

Those traders have very considerable quantities of liquors on hand, purchased, as I before observed, at prices full as high as the same articles will command after th irst day of July next; every farthing you compet those persons to pay, operates as a bounty to foreigners or others who bring

in liquors after that time.

I know it has been faid they may lay it on their liquors—can this be pollible, when, as I have shewn, spirits is already at a price that will bear the additional duties, and wines have no additional duties laid on them; fome fay those articles mult rife; I deny it—has falt rifen in confequence of the heavy impost laid on it by Congress? the fast is, its lower than it was before; and to, I prefume, will wines and fpiritsthat fach confequences do not naturally and will not generally follow an additional import, is certain; the natural confequence would certainly be a rife, but it did not take place in falt, nor will it, (higher than it now is) in respect to wines and rum, owing to the increasing commerce of the country, and the greater quantities of those articles which may be expected; al-though there is a superabundance of them

The class of traders abovementioned have already been confiderable fufferers, by the immente importations which have taken place; the legislatures, to whom they are to look up for protection, will not furely increase their losses; and that in favour of foreigners. Most other countries have they are a preference to their own cities. have shewn a preference to their own citizens; let not this shew a disposition to distress them. 'I's faid, the legislature are not bound to confider what price any arti-cle cost a person: I auswer, the legislature will certainly think themselves bound to raife their revenues in the manner least burtheniome and distressing. The very bill in question, though mistaken in the manner it will operate, was yet taken up by

ion, that the present holders of spiritu

the House of Representatives, on a supposition, that the present holders of spirituous liquors and wines, could afford to pay the 8d and lay it on the consumer, and still be on a footing with the importer after the 1st day of July next; or, I am persuaded, they would have passed a simple repeal.—Surely, then, they will not be for carrying it into essentially in the manner proposed, considering how things are circumstanced.

If the act in question takes place, in its present form, it will act as a direct tax on many individuals, some to the amount of near a thousand pounds; it will come out of the pockets of individuals, already suffering in the common course of trade, by a fall of the article, as has been instanced in falt.—Let what is retailed prior to the first July, pay the 8d if you please, but what is then on hand, ought by all means, and on every principle of justice, considering the price at which it has been purchased, to be on the same footing as liquors that come in afterwards, for no person will give a higher price for one than the other.

The class of traders alluded to, could never have been benefited by a fraud, but subject to a sine of 3s per gallon, if even they connived at it; therefore, it cannot be presumed, if they had any regard to their own interests, that they ever committed any. The aftrange time to provide against frauds in the repeal of the law, and by punishing persons, who, from the very nature of the case, had no temptation to commit the fraud.

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I shall close those remarks by submitting the matter to the good fenfe, candour and juffice of the legislature, who can never be capable of passing laws to distress individu-als, only to catch at whatever they can raile money out of.

Philadelphia, April 12, 1791.

Foreign Intelligence.

PARIS, February 17.
Ridiculous as it may feem to many of our readers, the intended journey of the King's Aunts to Italy, is full the molt im-King's Aunts to Italy, is still the most important question now in agitation through the whole kingdom of France; and every step that madness of party could suggest in a country which boalts of its liberty, is taken to prevent the departure of two devout old ladies, whose fortunes and concerns are totally independent of the State.

Such is the scarcity of money, and so little the credit of the alignats in the country towns, that the tradesmen of Paris are obliged to send specie to their manufacturers. This is usually done by the stage coaches. On Monday different sums, to the amount of 40,000 pounds, was intrusted

the amount of 40,000 pounds, was intrulted to the stages for Lisle and some other towns. The conductors immediately smelt a plot, and informed the Jacobines, who gave notice to the chiefs of the common council, who issued their orders in confe

quence to the guard.
The coaches were flooped, the money leized, and the report industriously spread, that there were 200,000 pounds in filver, which the king's aunts were fending out of the kingdom. The merchants, however, from claimed the property, which was of courie, refrored; not, however without due applaufe to the robbers for their attention and illegal conduct.

Many English conducts.

and illegal conduct.

Many English gentlemen who have travelled through France, must have found, in different parts, a very comfortable afylum in the convents, where no inn was to be met with. The Monks of Sarnac, one of these hospitable convents, requested the affembly to preserve their house in its former state, being principally devoted to the accommodation of travellers. The request was granted, but one of our fage senators observed, that it might be considered as a precedent for other religious houses (who might be humanely guilty of the same hospitally devoted to the same hosp night be humanely guilty of the fame hof-oitality) to make the fame requelt, and the petition was rejected.

Some other decrees have passed respecting the cultivation and manufacturing of to-bacco; the principal of which is, that there shall still exist a national company for car-rying on that branch of business; this is founded on the idea, that the farmers of to-bacco are possessed of a secret for manusacturing that article, in a manner superior to any other nation. This company, however, is not to have any extensive privilege as

The family of the Polignacs from the devoted victims of envy and malevolence. About ten years ago, the king, by his bounty, enabled them to purchafe a very confiderable effate, of the value of near 50,000 pounds. This effate was part of the royal domains, and was then supposed to be legally altenable; and sometime afterwards was issued to them, during the administration of Monsieur de Calonne, the sum of 10,000 pounds more. The effate is seized The family of the Polignacs feem the 30,000 pounds more. The effate is feized by our new legislators, and a fuit instituted against them for the recovery of the last

The last instance of his majesty's bounty appeared in the famous book, called Livre rouge, a book which, it was, fome Liere rouge, a book which, it was, some months ago, agreed to pass over in silence, but which is now ransacted for the fole purpose of destroying this once favoured family. The injustice of this attack was too evident to escape notice; and it was arged in the assembly, how cruel and unfair it would be to felect the family of Polignac for perfecution, and at the same time leave so many others undisturbed in their fortunes, equally sounded on the King's bounty. qually founded on the King's bounty. Among these, it was known, was the mother of a hot, ingrateful Patriot, Lambeth, who, therefore, could do no less on this occasion, than renounce, in his mother's name, the acceptance of his majesty's goodness.

Whether any restitution will be demanded from the others who have participated the Royal bounty is not yet determined: but the stroke feems levelled folely at the

LONDON, Feb. 20. Matrimonial question proposed by a young Lady.—At Coachmakers Hall Society, Foster-Lane, Cheapside, this evening will be debated the following question, viz.—

FOR THE AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER. | the House of Representatives, on a suppose- | " Is Beauty, Virtue, or domestic Prudence the most amiable in a Wife ?"—A young Lady who has feveral fuitors, is defirous of knowing the opinion of a public audience upon the above queltion, as one which involves matrimonial felicity. The fubject certainly opens a field for rational, emertaining, and inftructive debate. The difputes, quarrels and feparations which take place foon after marriage, generally proceed from a want of one of these endowments. The fair authores of the questions nents. The fair authoress of the question fays, that all ladies with to be admired by their husbands, and therefore it is necessary they should know what renders them the molt amiable in their fight. Chair taken at eight o'clock:—admittance, six-pence each person

each perion.

N. B. The gallery will be open for the accommodation of ladies only.

If Death, where most expected, is dreadful—what must be where least?—Saturday evening died, of an apoplestic stroke, under his 40th year, Mr. Dodd, of this city particular. ty, perfumer—a man generally respected. He has left a widow, with four children; and, what renders the circumstance peculiarly poignant, she had lain in only two

days.

Tuefday night last, John Enyon, journeyman to Mr. Topham, of this city, skinner (after having nearly completed his day's work) dropped down, and instantly expired. He was in his 50th year, and a remarkably strong, healthy man!—Gracious God! How awild are these vilitations!—What renders this calamity the more deplorable is, the deceased has left a widow and three young children, who all looked up to him for support. ap to him for support.

February 21.

C O R N M A R K E T.

Having a more liberal fupply of wheat from Effex, Kent, and Suffolk, than for form time path a few early fales of the belt guality were effected as a fall of the belt. from Effex, Kent, and Sutfolk, than for form time past, a few early sales of the best quality were effected at a small advance on this day week's value; but the general sales were extremely dull, and middling and ordinary samples near is. per quarter cheaper.—We had also a plentiful market of bardey and malt, (chiestly from Suffolk and Norfolk) yet both fold with freedom at our last quotation.—In horse beans we did not perceive any alteration, but ticks are rather lower, the quantity on sale being very considerable, and only a small particle off by the shippers. Although very few oats have got in from abroad, we were so bountifully supplied from our northern ports to-day, that they declined six-pence per quarter below our last currency. The season continuing so remarkably mild, and spring near at hand, we have scarce a buyer for white pease, 30s. was the highest price obtained for sine samples this morning; and grey pease are also looking downwards. Rye is a little dearer, owing to a present demand for Wales. Clover and trefoil feeds coming more freely to market, declined full is, per continuing so the same supplies the supplies that it is per continuing to market, declined full is, per continuing supplies the supplies that supplies the supplies that supplies the supplies the supplies that supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies that supplies the supplies the supplies that supplies the more freely to market, declined full is. per

Wheat, 44, 48, 51s. Black wheat, 42, 45s. Rye, 26, 27s. 6d. Barley, 20, 258. Malt, 34, 37s. 6d. Suffolk, 39s. Feed oats, 14, 178. Yorkshire do. 16, 18s. Small beans, 25, 26s. 6d. Tick do. 20, 238. 6d. White peale, 26, 278. Boilers, 30s. Grey ditto, 23, 24s. Revets, 40, 428. Rye grafs, 15, 278. Cloverfeed, 20, 35, 458. per cwt. Treefoil-feed, 10, 15, 228. ditto.

WHITEHAVEN, Feb. 15.
A very fingular calamity hath befaller this town—a gradual linking of the ground in one quarter of it for the laft eight days. It has been as yet confined principally to Michael-threet, and a part of Scotch-fireet, George-fireet & Peter-fireet. The ground where the finking has taken place, measured about 100 yards from north to fouth, and about 140 from east to west, making an area of about 1400 square yards. The an area of about 1400 square yards. The number of houses which have been in a but it is supposed that between 60 and 80 families deserted that part of the town on that night and the two following days.—
None of the buildings have yet fallen, but several, or indeed the whole that have been mentioned are in a state which readers in mentioned, are in a state which renders it unfafe to go near them.

S A L I S B U R Y, Feb. 14.
A most horrid catastrophe happened last Wednesday night at Winterslow, near this city. In an outbuilding, belonging to farmer Hayden, were lodged three men, a woman, and two children, who had been brought thither that day in a pass-cart, on their way to their respective parishes in the west, and having been comfortably refreshed, and indulged with a fire, which they promised to put out, they were left to their repose about nine o'clock in the evening. Early the next morning it was discovered Early the next morning it was discovered that the premises had by accident taken fire, and that the woman, her two children, and one of the men, were burnt to death, and the other two miserable wretches so dreadfally foorched, that notwith-ftanding every possible professional assistance was immediately administered by Mr. Bloxham, furgeon, of Stockbridge, they furvived but a thort time. Mr. Forfyth, the coroner, took inquest on their several bodies—verdict, Suffocated and burnt to death.

> LIVERPOOL, Feb. 26. The Power of Sympathy.

During a marriage ceremony on Tuefday laft, at Stockport, in Cheshire, a couple, who had attended the bride and bride. ple, who had attended the bride and bridegroom to church, influenced by the allpowerful example, began to think of tying the Hymeneal Knot. Mutual fentiments foon prevailed—a ring and fearf was
fent for, and the fecond ceremony was
gone through, at the conclusion of the first.

In the hot house at the seat of the Right
Hop. Lord Mulgrave (Mulgrave Castle) a Hon. Lord Mulgrave (Mulgrave Castle) a vine, of the Syrian kind, was planted in December, 1787 (from the nursery) and in July and August, 1790, thirteen branches of grapes were cut from it, one of which

weighed 9lb. 8oz. The whole weighed 3ft. 2lb. 12oz. all of which were produced from 7 feet 2 inches of bearing wood.

The expence of the furning upon the petition prefented to the Irish Parliament, for the representation of the county of Cork, is expected to be not less than 30,000l.

Admiral Cornish's squadron will be refitted with all possible dispatch, and added to that prepared for the command of Lord to that prepared for the command of Lord

By letters from Gottenburgh, there is advice that the herring fishery has proved equally abundant as last year, when upwards of 25,000 barrels were cured, and they have already made about 50,000 barrels of oil rels of oil.

The quality of tea, which had long been complained of as far inferior to what been complained of as far inferior to what it formerly was, is to be thus accounted for; the India Directors have for a few years paft given commissions for quantities of tea that had been ordered formerly. To supply fo great a demand, the Chinese are put to their suits, and consequently upon their tricks. Every fort of rubbish that had before been thrown away, now ferves to increase the bulk. The commencement of fystematic fraud is not easily to be abandoned. A chest of unadulterated tea has not lately been obtained from Canton, and perhaps never may.

The following fingular and extraordina-The following fingular and extraordinary fact is one among the many proofs of that pitch of debafement to which human nature is often fubjected: A labouring man who refides at Covent-heath, in the neighbourhood of Wolverhampton, was lately prefented by his mafter with a young pig; upon taking it home, his wife began to finew the impracticability of rearing the animal, from the lowners of their circumfrances, and their cow at that time being animal, from the lowners of their circumfrances, and their cow at that time being dry; but her remonstrances were in vain, the unhappy woman (then sucking a child at her breast) in compliance with the mandate of her tyrant, was forced (inhuman to relate) to suckle the infant at one breast, and the brute at the other; till at last, it may be supposed from the nature of its nutriment, the animal grew so ferocious as to require being immediately killed.

At the Old Bailey, London, during the last year, 1790, 883 felons have been tried, of whom 73 have been capitally convicted; 455 found guilty of felony, and 335 acquitted. Of the 73, 28 only were executed.

This is a less number than the former year; the number then tried being 1001.

year; the number then tried being 1001. The capital convicts 98.

The decrease of trials the last year may very probably be ascribed to the employment procured for many of our vagrants on board the navy.

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From the year 1749 to 1771, according to Sir Theodore Jansien's table, for 23 years, the number of convicts executed was 678; the number transported 5190.

Whereas, during the last ten years, without including the rioters, executed in June, 1780, we must average the number yearly executed at fixty—one year they amounted executed at fixty—one year they amounted to an hundred—but at fixty the number for ten years will be fix hundred—fhort only by feventy-eight of the whole number, formerly executed in twenty-three years!

The number transported in those twenty-three twenty-three transported in those twenty-three twenty-three transported in those twenty-three twenty-

ty three years is 5199; but three times that number have been transported within the

1 off ten years.

DIED, at Whitchurch, in Cheshire,
Mr. William Greenwollers. His death was occasioned by cutting the corns on his roes too near; proper application being neglected, brought on a mortification, which foon carried him off.

AMERICA.

ANNAPOLIS, April 7. To the President of the United States. SIR,

WE, the Faculty of St. John's College, beg leave to express the fincere joy which the honor of your presence in our infant seminary afforded us. In common with all those who superintend the educa-tion of youth, we must feel a lively grati-tude to the defender of liberty, the guardi-an of his country, and consequently the great patriot of literature. But as this se-minary was begun fince the united voice of free America called you to prefide over its most important interests, and ensure to them the continuance of those blessings which your calm forelight and steady fortitude had been the happy means of procuring, it seems in a peculiar manner to look up to you with finial respect. That it dates its birth from this grand æra, which has placed you at the head of fifteen distract sovereign states united into one, wight. Itates united into one mighty republic, is regarded by its friends as an aufpicious circumffance and flattering affurance of its fu-ture eminence and ufefulness. To the friend of virtue and his country, the rife of colleges, were the youth of generations yet unborn, may be taught to admire and emulate the great and good, must give a heart-felt delight, as they promise perpetuity to the labors and renown of the patriot

Our earnest prayers, that a kind Providence may constantly watch over you, and preferve a life, long, indeed, already, if measured by deeds of worth and fulness of honors, but too fhort as yet for your coun-

try. Signed in behalf, and at the request of the Faculty, John M'Dowell, Pr.

March 26, 1791.

To the Faculty of St. John's College.

GENTLEMEN,

The fatisfaction which I have derived from my visit to your infant seminary, is expressed with real pleasure, and my wish-

es for its progrefs to perfection are preferred with fincer regard.

The very promiting appearance of its infancy must flatter all its friends (among whom I entreat you to class me) with the hope of an early, and at the fame time, a mature manhood

You will do justice to the sentiments, which your kind regard towards myfelf in-fpires, by believing that I reciprocate the good withes contained in your address, and

I incerely hope the excellence of your feminary will be manifested in the morals and science of the youth who are favored with and alligns.

G. WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia, April 14.

Copy of a letter to a merchant in Liverpool, dated Whitehaven, Feb. 9, 1791.
"For the alarming fituation this town
has been in fince the fhrinking of Mr. H.
Littledale's house, I refer you to Ware's
two last papers, which accounts were indeed sufficiently terrifying: but last night
about feven o'clock, a catastrophe of a more
dreadful and extensive nature took place deed sufficiently terrifying: but last night about feven o'clock, a catastrophe of a more dreadful and extensive nature took place. All the houses from the lower end of Michael-street, as far as the Methodist meeting house, and in George's-street, from the house lately belonging to our friend Mr. John Wilson, croiling Michael-street, and as far as the corner of Scotch-street, all began to give way at that time. The alarm being given, I ran to the place, which presented a spectacle the most tremendous, the horrors of which were heightened by the shrieks of the women, the cries of children, the removing the aged and sick people, the pavement sinking under our feet, and the extreme darkness of the night: providentially, no lives are lost, nor are any of the houses quite failen down. Lord Lonsdale's men are this day employed, by means of plank and spars, to prevent the ruins from tumbling into the streets. The house late Mr. John Wilson's, is much shrunk: the pavement in front has settled about a foot, and many other houses wear frightful aspects.—Numbers of poor families were thereby driven from their habitations last night, without knowing where to put their heads. The vicinity of our house to that part of the town, occasions the utmost auxiety in our family. Our opposite neighbours have almost all deferted us, as an old shart not twenty, yards from our door sunk down at least ten or twelve fathoms. We were last night employed in packing up and removing the most valuable and portable part of our property, and at present we feem disposed to wait the event. Where or when of our property, and at prefent we feem disposed to wait the event. Where or when this calamitous scene will end, is beyond the reach of human foresight."

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"Died, in Carlifle, Mr. Michael Dennifon, Bookfeller and Spirit-Dealer, greatly respected. This gentleman was remarkably corpulent, and is faid to have weighed 26 flowe some time previous to his death."

[Mr. Dennison formerly kept the St. George Tavern in this city, and amalled a considerable fortune. He removed to England, his native place, about two years ago.

land, his native place, about two years ago, with his family.]

At a stated meeting of the fociety for At a stated meeting of the society for the institution and support of First Day or Sunday Schools in the city of Philadelphia, Scc. held the 12th instant, the following gentlemen were duly elected visitors, in the room of Ashbel Green, Thomas Bartow and Peter Thompson, inn. whose seats were vacated by lot, agreeably to the constitution of the laid society, viz. John Perrot, Dr. Henry Stuber and James Oldden. Yesterday forenoon the Legislature of this State adjourned. Their next meeting will be on the 23d of August.

be on the 23d of August.

LAWS enacted in the first sitting of the first session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, which began December 7, 1790, and ended April 13, 1791.

No. A FURTHER fupplement to the fe-veral acts of the General Affem-bly respecting auctions and auctioneers. 2. An act to declare and establish the leals

of this commonwealth. 3. An act for transferring certain powers exercised by the late President and Supreme Executive Council, to the Governor of this Commonwealth.

4. An act to authorife the speaker of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Re-presentatives to draw warrants on the state reasurer for the purposes therein mention-

5. An act for granting eight hundred dollars to Corn-Planter, Half-Town, and Big-Tree, Seneca chiefs, in truft for the Seneca nation, and for other purposes therein

6. An act for erecking the townships of Hamilton and Lower Smithfield in the county of Northampton, into a feparate election diffrict, and the townships of Upper Smithfield and Delaware in the faid county into a separate election district.

7. An act to empower the governor to 7. An act to empower the governor to grant a patent to Big-Tree, a Seneca chief, tor a certain illand in the Alleghany river.

8. A fupplement to the ad entitled " an act to declare and regulate escheats.

9. An act to enable the governor to appoint Notaries Public, and for other pur-

poses therein mentioned. 10. An act for inflituting a board of property, and for other purpoles therein mentioned.

11. An act for providing payment to Doctor Francis Alifon, and others, for supplies furnished in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy-sive.

12. An act to enjoin certain duties on the Secretary of the Commonwealth and

for other purposes.

for other purposes.

13. An act to provide for the election of Representatives of the people of this state in the Congress of the United States.

14. A supplement to an act entitled "an act to enable the owners and possessions of meadowland situate in the precinct of Richmond, in the township of the Northern-Liberties, to keep the banks, dams, sluices and floodgates in repair.

15. An act to provide for the temporary defence of the frontiers of this commonwealth.

16. An act to compensate Robert King. 17. A supplement to an act for providing payment to Doctor Francis Alison, and o-thers, for supplies furnished in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy-

18. An act to suspend for a limited time the powers of the commissioners of the se-veral counties within this Commonwealth, to make sale of the unseated lands for

non-payment of taxes.
19. An act to establish a ferry over Swatara creek, near the town of Williamsburgh,

it, Mar Medicat, appointe the first genticales.

20. An act to enable the directors of the library company of Philadelphia to convey and affure the lot of ground therein men-

21. An act for establishing a nightly watch, providing lamps and supporting pumps for public use, at a common charge, within a certain part of the township of the Northern Liberties of the city of Phi-ladelphia.

22. An act authorifing and directing the 22. An act authoriting and directing the flate treasurer to fubfcribe in the name of the Commonwealth to the loan proposed by the United States, and for other purposes therein mentioned.

23. An act to provide a more effectual method of fettling the public accounts of the commissioners and treasurers of the

respective counties.

24. An act for the better ascertaining of the boundary line between the counties of Huntingdon and Mifflin.

25. An act to fuspend for the time therein mentioned, part of an act, entitled, "An act for furnishing the quota of this state towards paying the annual interest of the debt of the United States, and for funding and paying the interest of the public debts of this state.

26. An act repealing fo much of the act entitled "An act for railing and collecting money on the specified articles therein mentioned, for the support of government, and for other purposes therein mentioned" as imposes a tax upon writs issuing out of the country country of Country to the country of the co

as impoles a tak upon writs lifting out of the county court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county.

27. An act to confer on certain affociations of the citizens of this Commonwealth the powers and immunities of corporations or bodies politic in law.

28. An act for the relief of Blackall William Ball.

29. An act for erecting the remainder of Shauchan's and part of Bently's diffrict in Walhington county into a reparate election

30. An act to enable Eleazer Ofwald, guardian duly appointed to Jane Jones, Blaithwate Jones, Mary Jones, and Gibbs Jones, minors under the age of twenty-one years, to fell and convey the property therein mentioned for the benefit of the faid

31. An act for the relief of Abraham Lukens. 32. An act for the relief of James Offi-

cer.

33. An act authorizing the governor to negociate a loan for the use of this commonwealth, and appropriating certainfunds and revenues for the support of government, and the payment of the public debt.

34. A fupplement to the act entitled, "An act for the better support of the pablic credit by an immediate sale of the lands therein mentioned, and fully fecuring the purchasers thereof in their titles, and also for preserving the common lands appurte-nant to the city of Philadelphia, and other towns in this state, from unwarrantable encroachments.

35. An act to provide payment of cer-tain incidental expenses of the late Gene-ral Affembly of the Common wealth of Pennfylvania, and the late Convention of the

36. An act to grant 5000 acres of land to the fociety of the united brethren for propagating the gospel among the heathens. 37. An act to feparate the township of Moyamening in the county of Philadelphia, from the city of Philadelphia, the district of Southward and the township of the Northern Libertiess in the faid county, for the former and empires and the faid county,

the Northern Liberties; in the faid county, for the support and maintenance of their post in common.

38. A supplement to the act entitled "An act authorizing the Governor o negociate a loan for the use of this Commonwealth, and appropriating certain funds and revenues for the support of government and the payment of the public debts.

39. An act granting relief to certain creatives of the state, and for repealing part of an act entitled, "An act for semishing the quota of this state towards paying

part of an act entitled, "An act for furnishing the quota of this state towards paying the annual interest of the debts of the United States, and for funding and paying the interest of the public debts of this state.

40. An act for erecting the townships of Union and Wayne, in the county of Millian, into separate election districts, and for altering the place of holding the fifth election district in the county of Morthumoerland.

41. An act making provision for the discharge of the legislative grants to the late proprietaties of Pennsylvania.

42. An act to vest in trustees for the use

42. An act to velt in truitees for the use of the society of people called Quakers, certain lots of ground therein mentioned.

43. An act to supply the deficiencies in certain appropriations heretofore made, and

other purposes therein mentioned.

44. An act to transfer certain powers formerly execucifed by the Supreme Executive Council, also by the President or Vice-President thereof to the Governor of this Commonwealth.

45. An act for the relief of Philip Peter. 46. An act for the relief of Robert Cunningham, a prifoner in the jail of the county of Philadelphia.

47. An act to authorife the governor to

and lying between Lake Erie and the northern boundary of this commonwealth.

48. An act to empower and direct the treafurer of this commonwealth to deposit the certificates of the United States, which are the property of Penniylvania, in the bank of North America, and to empower the prelident and directors of the faid bank to receive the interest thereon for the use of this commonwealth.

49. An act to provide for the opening and improving fundry navigable waters and roads within this commonwealth.

50. An act to erect the town of Harrilburgh, in the county of Dauphin, in-

to a borough.

51. An act to appoint a commif-fioner to superintend the settlement of the accounts of this flate with the U. States.

52. An act to reduce the expences of the board of wardens of the port of Philadelphia, and to provide for the payment

of a debt contracted by them. 53. A supplement to the act enti-

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tled, "an act for fecuring the city of Phila-

delphia, and the neighbourhood thereof, from damage by gun-powder.

54. An act to provide for the support of government of this commonwealth.

55. An act to establish the judicial courts of this commonwealth, in conformity to the alterations and amendments in the constitution. constitution.

**—The Letter-Bag of the ship Harmony, Captain Ofman, for London, will be taken from the Post-Office on Saturday next, the fixteenth April, at 12 o'clock,

Sales at Auction.

THIS DAY, At Two o'Clock—At the New City Austion-Store, The corner of Arch and Second fireets, Will commence the Sale

Affortment of Merchandize And precifely at 3 o'Clock will be Sold, About 50 Pieces Damaged Irish Linens,

For account of the Concerned. J. DEAN & CO. Auctioneers.

To be Sold by Public Vendue, At the Merchants' Coffee-House, in Second-freet, on Wednesday the 20th inst. at 7 o'clock in

the Evening,

A Two Story Brick House and Lot of Ground thereto belonging, situate in Front-freet below South-street; containing in front 16 feet, and in depth 90 feet; now in the tenure of Mr. Alexander Dow, shoemaker.—Sujest to a ground-rent of 61, per annum. Any person inclining to purchase the premises aforestaid, on paying one-half down may have twelve months credit for the other without interest, on giving fufficient secretary for the same.

A. HUBLEY & CO. Auctioneers.

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Virginia, March 30, 1791.

Agreeable to the Will of the Honorable George William Pairfax, deceafed, in order to different to the July Dobts and Legacies, will be offered for SALE at Culpepper Court-houfe, in Virginia, on the 3d Monday in May next, being Court Day—

Three Tracks of Land,

Lying in faid County, viz.

NE T R A C T of 1510 acres, near the Court-house, on which are four tenements, that pay an emunal rent of £.30 15 2 for 1063 acres of said track; the remaining part of 447 acres are not leased, and will rent to greater advantage.

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One other TRACT on Battle-Run, containing 2000 acres, on which there are eleven tenements that pay £.43 5 0 per annum; about 300 acres of the track are not rented, and is of more value than that part under leafe.

One other TRACT, containing 2200 acres, lying near Germanner ford, on the Rappahannockriver, about 25 miles from Frederick Durgh; this track abounds very plentfully with the best of oak and p ne timber, which may be conveyed to Frederick Durgh with little expence; there are about 200 acres of this track rented.

Also will be Sold at Leesburgh, in Loudoun county, on the scenal Monday in May next—A wantable TRACT of LAND, lying hear Leesburgh, containing 200 acres, none of which

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is cleared.

The above Lands will all be fold by Mr.

Battaile Muss, of Berkeley county, who can
give full information respecting the Lands. The
purchasers to moregage the Lands for the payment of the money: two years credit will be
given upon paying interest from the day of falc.

WILSON MILES CARY, Executor.

BY AUTHORITY.

OLD AMERICAN COMPANY,
At the THEATRE, in SOUTHWARK,
Will be Performed,
On Friday Evening, April 15.
A Comedy, Called, She Stoops to Conquer, or the Mistakes of

a Night.

To which will be added,

A Comic Opera (written by the Author of Midas) CALLED THE TWO MISERS; OR,

The Mufti's Ghoft.
The Doors will be opened a quarter after 5, and the Curtain drawn up precifely a quarter after 6 o'Clock

after 6 o' Clock.

Places in the Boxes may be had at the new Box-Office, next door to the Theatre, from 10 to 1 every Day, Sundays excepted; and of Days of Performance, from 3 to 5, P.

where also Tickets may be had, and at Mr.
Bradford's Book-Store.

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Bradford's Heads to the Delaware.

The Managers refpectfully request their Friends and Patrons will supply themselves with Tickets, as the Door-keepers are in the most particular manner prohibited from receiving money.—Boxes, 756—Pit, 55.—Gallery 359.

John Steinmetz,

On the most reasonable Terms, at his Store, the four side of Murket, near Fourth-street, Nº. 136, POHEA TEA in chests; of the first quality Jamaica spirits D Jamaica fpirits
Antigua and St. Vincent's rum
A quantity of choice coarfe falt
llum and madder, of the first quality
Window glass, 8 by 10, and 7 by 9
Ground redwood

Ground redwood Juniper berries, just imported—Likewife Long and short India nankeens, with a large and general affortment of DRY GOODS, imported in the last vessels from England and Holland land. rawtf Nov. 18

Eight Dollars Reward. Eight Dollars Reward.

R AN-AWAY from the fubscriber, living in Dramore township, Lancaster county, and state of Pennsylvania, an Indented Irish LAD, named William Ghrishy, about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, of a pale complexion, round visaged, fair hair, about 17 years of age: had on when he went away, a new coating coat of country made cloth of near a drab colour, spotted velvet waisteoat, snuff coloured velvet breeches, and new felt hat. Whoever takes up said Servant, and secures him in any gaol, so that his master may get him again, shall have the above Reward and reasonable charges paid, by

March 6: 41aw. ROBERT MAXWELL. This Mon

Will be Sold by Public V. At John Chaloner's Auction ffore I Chesnut, near Third street, A Large and General

Affortment of Merchandize:
Suitable for the Season;—and For account of the Underwriters,
A Quantity of Damaged Linens—and
an Invoice of Damaged Hardware;
Confifing of steel and plated Buckles and
Buttons.
April 14. John Chaloner.

To-morrow Morning, At Nine o'Clock-At the Old City Auction-Store, WILL BE SOLD BYPUBLIC VENDUE,
A Large and General

Affortment of Fresh Goods; Suitable to the prefent and enfuing feafon;

Confiffing of,

Superfine bload-cloths Cottons
Caffiners Calicoes
Gauzes and ribbons Chintzes
Mens and womens Irifh linens
French gloves of varichs an ones frights and Turkey
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ftripes
Mens and womens cotton and thread hofe
Checks and ftripes
Jeans and faftians
Silk handker

Cords Cambricks

Silk handkerchiefs Gunpowder Sheetings White and coloured A variety of muslins & threads
Muslin handkerchiefs Hardware, &c. &c.
April 14.

JOHN PATTON, Auctioneer

NOW LANDING, From the brig Thames, Capt. Ridley, from New-Caftle, upon Tyne, and for fale by Philip Nicklin and Co. Newcastle coal and grindstones Beer and porter bottles Copperes in hogfheads Milled thin-fleet-lead Pig and ingot do. Red and white do. in calks, ground dry

Shot afforted

Shot afforted
Queens ware afforted in crates
They bave eife received by the Benjamin, Brookhouse, from Brifol,
Briftol Crown Window-Glafs,
In boxes and half-boxes:
9 by 7—10 by 8—11 by 9—and 12 by 10.
and a few tons clean St. Peterfburg HEMP.
April 13:
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LANDS for SALE. TRACT of LAND, fituate in the townA fine of East-Fallowfield, Chefter county,
on the welf fide of Brandywine, containing
about 660 acres, adjoining land of William Moode, land late of James Hayes, Eleanor Young,
Thomas Dennis, George Chandler, William
Hamilton, and others: this is mobily woodland,
fupplied with feveral greams of water. There
are fome finall tenements thereon, and it is divided into lots to accommodate each with water and meadow ground.

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Alfo—A Tract of Woodland, fituate in the township of New-Garden, Chester county, near Kennet Square, containing 137 acres 10 perches, adjoining saids now er late of john runfore, land late of John Carpenser, and land of Joel Bailey and Johns Walton: this land is well timbered, and being near several lime kilns, is, on that account, very valuable; it will be fold together or in lots, as may suit the purchaser.

Oue-third of the purchase money to be paid down, the remainder in two yearly payments, with interest: apply to CHARLES JERVIS, in Philadelphia.

If not fold at private sale, the Land in New-Garden will be sold by Public Vendue, at Kennet-Square, on the 19th day of April next, being the 3d day of the week; and the Tract on Brandywine will be fold at Doe Run Tavern, on the day following, the 20th of April. The sale at each place to begin at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Alarch 5. Law

Charles Shoemaker Has Imported (in the late Veffels from Europe) and is now Opening at his Store the north fide of Market freet, between Front and Se-

cond freets, No. 47, which he will dispose of by Wholeste or Retail—

HINTZES and Thread flockings Silk gloves and mitts Superfine cloths
Lace and edging Furniture calicoes
Ditto checks

No. 47, which he will dispose so that the will dispose so the will dispose so that the will dispose so the will dispose so that the will dispose so the will dispose so the will dispose so the will dispose so t Printed muslins Waiftcoat patterns Ditto muslinets Tamboured muslins Jeans Fuftians striped do. Dimities Cutlery Pewter Muslin handkerchiefs Ditto aprons Printed handkerchiefs Threads, tapes, bobbins And a variety of other Articles not enume-Silk stockings Silk and cotton do.

WHIPS & CANES.

Cotton

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WHIPS & CANES.

fohn M Allister,

No. x6, Third fircet, opposite the Harp & Crown Tavern, Philadelphia,

Continues to make and fell Whips and Canes of every kind, has now, and always expects to have, a very extensive affortment of these articles By having the best materials, and employing experienced workmen, he hopes to give full fatisfaction to his customers, by the goodness of his work, and the lowness of his prices.

N. B. He prefents his grateful acknowledgements to a generous public, for the great encouragement he has met with, and hopes to merit a continuance of their favours. 2aw tf

TO BE SOLD,

HANDSOME well-finished Brick House,
at the corner of Vine and Third-streets.
If not fold within a short time, it will be rented. For terms apply to

Samuel Powel, Who has fundry Lots of Pasture Ground to let on Cedar-street, and the road leading to the banks of Schuylkill. 2taw3w.

SHEATHING PAPER, of an excellent quality, American manufacture, FORSALEBY Joshua Gilpin. Alfo—a few Pieces of Paper-Maker's Felting, of the first quality, just imported. larch 23. 22WIM

Received, ROY and BAYARD, No. 323, High Street, xcellent Holland Geneva, in pipes,

St. Kitts' Rum, and

Hyfon Tea, of a fuperior quality.

March 18 dtf New Railins,

IN KEGS AND BOXES, And foft-shelled Almonds, In BAGS,
Just arrived and for Sale by
Andrew Clow & Co.

Just Imported in the Lady Walterstorff, from London, by

Joseph B. Smith, No. 26, North Front street, a General Affortment of

SPRING GOODS:

Among which are the following Articles, viz.

DURANTS Bobbin

Calimancoes Quality and shoe bind Quality and shoe bind-Moreens Superfines, fecond and forrest cloths Fustians Corduroys Printed cottons Persians Fringes
Negligees
Italian fhapes
Toilinet fhapes
Cotton check
Thickfet Cambricks Printed handkerchiefs

Finited handkerchiels
Black and white gauze
Irish sheetings
Irish linens, 9-8 and
yard wide
Scotch shirtings
Brown & white buck-Dimities Teanets yed and striped nan- Persian taffities Mens beaver gloves Womens leather mitts Sewing filks China ribbons Cotton & thread hofe

Silk mitts and gloves China ribbons
Scote threads Modes, &c.
Holiand tapes
Which he will fell on the lowest terms for cash
or short credit. 3awtf

By the Apollo, from London, the Mary from Amsterdam, and other late arrivals from Europe,

Pragers and Co. Have received, and are now opening for fale, ussia and Holland Ticklenburgs & dow-Do. sheetings and dia- Hessens and brown Plain and twilled coa-

tings Rofe blankets, baizes Old French brandy in pipes Gin in cafes and plains Gin in cases

Muslins, jaconet and book, plain, corded, checked, flowered and tamboured Fritish shot afforted & bar lead

Do. handkerchiefs India chintzes
Lutestrings, blond laheart and club fteel German fcythes and ftraw knives
Ironmongery afforted
English tin in boxes
Window glass 8 by 10
British and roach allum Black, blue and fpotted

reliverets
Fancy cords, thickfets
Stockinets, fattinets Fustians, beavers Best Dutch madder Brimstone, juniper berribs Jeans, jeanets Pearl barley Linen, cotton and fur-niture checks

Writing paper of dif-ferent fizes China and delph ware Bed-bunts and Flan-ders bedticks ALSO,
Boulting Cloths of the
very best quality, &
a general affortment
of Drugs and Medicines. 8fp3awtf Fine Flanders linens and fheetings
Bandana, Barcelona,
romal, filk and cotton handkerchiefs Just Imported in the Lady Walterstroff, from

Josiah W. & William Gibbs, No. 92, Second fireet, between Archand Race fireets—A Fresh Affortment of Seasonable

G O O D S, Which they will fell very low for Cafb, viz.

ICH pompadore and light ground chintzes
A great variety of calicoes and furnitures
Purple and chintz flawls
7-2 and yard-wide Irith linens
Buffia flactings and flyingd hollands

Ruffia sheetings and striped hollands A complete affortment of China and fashionable Black love and wire ribbons Modes and farfnets Black and white fattins Black and white fattins
Ell-wide India perfians and luftrings
Bandanno and Barcelona handkerchiefe
Nankeen and forted colour fewing filks
Fine white and three cord do.
Chambray and fpotted gauzes
Artois and queens net do.
Gloffy cyprus and Italian tiffinies
Thread gauze, thread and muffin lenau
Black lace and thread edgings
Jaconet and book muffins Jaconet and book muslins Fine cambrics and Scotch lawns Shaloons and rattinets

Calimancoes, durants and joans
Haerlem lace, diaper and plain tapes
Alfo, by the Brig Benjamin, from Briftol, a capital
Affortment of
Plain and fashionable buttons Plated buckles, new patterns

Some cutlery
Ivory combs, Whitechaple needles, &c.
By the first Vessels from London, Liverpool, &c.
they will receive a Variety of other Articles. April 4.

C A U T I O N.

W HEREAS the subscribers, executors of John Philip De Haas, esq. deceased, by letters of attorney under their hands and seals, did constitute and appoint William Craig, of Northampton county, esq. their lawful-attorney, for certain special and general purposes therein mentioned.—Which powers and letters of attorney, for divers good causes and considerations they have since revoked, and given due notice ahereof to the said William Craig, whose conduct induceth the subscribers in this public manner to declare, that they have and do revoke, make null and void the said letters of attorney, and all powers and authorities whatever by them heretofore given and granted to the said William Craig.—And hereby do caution and forwarn all persons whomsoever from dealing, contracting, or settling with the said William Craig, or any substitute under him, for any dues, property, estate or effects whatever pertaining to the citate of the said John P. De Haas, esq. deceased, or to his executors. CAUTION.

Eleanor De Haas, Executors.

By the Manchester & Adriana, from Liverpool, Sallows Shewell Has Received, and is now Opening for Sale, a Large and General Affortment of

SPRING GOODS, At his Store No. 126, South Front firect:
TUSTIANS and pillow beavers
Jeans and jeanets
Printed cottons and chintz calicoes

Printed cottons and chiutz calicoes
Checks and ticks
Jaconet, book and balazore muffins
Tamboured and crofs-barred do.
Book, jaconet and kenting handkerchiefs
Sprigged and needle wrought aprons
Moreens, durants and tammies
Joan's fpinning and calimancoes
Sattinets, florentines and laftings
Plain and firiped nankeens
Do. do. boglipores
Printed jeanet veft fluapes
Ladies and girls fancy hats
Mens and boys green and drab do.
Tapes and bobbins
Printed and filk handkerchiefs

Tapes and bobbins
Printed and filk handkerchiefs
Thickfetts and honeycombs
Cotton, and filk and cotton holiery
Irifh linens and Scots fhirtings
Sewing filks and twift

White and brown buckrams
4, 4 1-2, and 5lb pins
Scots canabrigs, Taylors and ounce threads
Quality and fhoe bindings, &c. &c.
All of which Goods he is now felling, Wholefale and Retail, at his ufual low Rates for Cash
or there Casali, or fhort Credit.

A few Cases well afforted Mens low-priced HATS may be had as above. d3w

Isle France White Coffee, In matts, for Sale by M'Laughlin & Taggart. No. 11, North Market, in Water ftreet, With an Affortment of WET GOODS,

as usual. 6fd.w&ftf Just arrived in the Dublin Packet, from Dublin, 7-8 and 4-4 Irish Linens 3-4 and 7-8 brown de. 5-4, 6-4, 7-4 & 8-4 diaper Cotton hose

Cambrick, threads, &c.—Which will be Sold low for cash or short eredit, by

Thomas M'Cormick, North fide Chefnut street, No. 53, near Second street. April 5. 6sp.w&f.tf

WINE STORES.

The fullferiber has for Sale at No. 68, fouth Second, between Chefnut and Walnut-Itreets, and No. 39, Dock freet,

Pure Old MADEIRA WINE, by the pipe, quartercalk, or fingle gallon.

The Public may depend on it, that all Wine fold by him, fhall be perfectly free from any kind of adulteration.

GEORGE BARTRAM. February 26. dtf THE BEST Clover and Timothy Hay, TO BE SOLD BY

George Clymer,
Market-ftreet, No. 251.

Public Securities bought and

Sold on Commission, by SAMUEL ANDERSON, No. 97, next door to the Bank, in Cheinut ftreet. 3awtf

POYNTELL and CO. No. 21. Second-street, South, give the best current price and cash for Continental and State Certificates, And Sell on

Commission,

All kinds of Public Stock, on the befitterms and advance money on it immediately if required. April 5. east

THE Partnership of John and Benjamin Smith, being this Day dissolved, by nutual Confent—All persons having demands against their late Firm, are desired to render in their Accounts; and all those indebted to them, to make their Payments to Smith and Emlen.

Benjamin Smith.

Philade lphia. 2d mp. 10. 1701. 3awts

Philadelphia, 3d mo. 19, 1791. 3awtf

SMITH and EMLEN. At their Store in Front street, No. 32, a few Doors above Chesinut street, have for Sale, on reasonable terms—A General

Affortment of Dry Goods; To which they expect a handsome Addition by the first Spring Vessels. 3awtf

Was lost last Night,

A BOUT 10 o'clock, a Silver Waten,
with a feel chain and key; maker's name,
M. Anderson, Liverpool—No. 806. Whoever
has found the same, and will deliver it to Thomas Parker, Watch-maker, No. 13, South
Third-street, shall receive twenty shillings reward.

Six Dollars Reward. Six Dollars Reward.

DESERTED from his quarters on the 3d inftant, Robert Chambers, a native of Ireland, thoe-maker by trade; dark complexion, thort brown hair, has loft his upper fore-teeth; flender made, and about five feet feven inches high; as he formerly worked for a Mr. Tucker, thoe-maker, in Trenton, it is probable he has gone that route. Whoever takes up faid deferter, and delivers him to any military officer in any of the United States, will receive the above reward, with reafonable charges.

IOHN ARMSTRONG. Captain

JOHN ARMSTRONG, Captain
At United States Regt.
The Printers throughout the United States,
are particularly requested to insert the above advertisement in their different papers. April 5. Atoop Chestertown and Baltimore

STAGES. Philadelphia, March 28, 1791.

THE Proprietors of the New Line of Eaftern Shore Stages, by way of Cheffertown to Baltimore, flartregularly from James Thompson's, at the Indian Queen in Fourth street, Philadelphia, every Monday, Wednessley and Friday Morning, precisely at 6 o'Clock; and on the fame mornings from Mr. Starck's, Baltimore, at 4 o'Clock. The high cultivation of the country and the goodness of the roads, together with the attention that shall be paid by the Proprietors, will, it is hoped, be a sufficient inducement for a preference being given to this route.

James Thompson,

James Thompson, Robert Hodgson, G. P. Vanhorn, N. B. Light-Waggens for hire, by James Thompson, at the Indian Queen.

A LL Perfons indebted to the effate A of Wm. Shaw (Miller) deceased, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having any demands against the same, will render their accounts to

JAMES C. FISHER, Executor. Philadelphia, March 21, 1791. 3awtf TO BE LE

A Convenient three-story House, situ-A ate on the west-side of Front-street, near the Drawbridge, with a commodious Brick Store-house fronting on Dock-street; both now in the tenure of Messrs. Stewart and Neshitt. For particulars, enquire of Mr. John Pinkerton, No. 133, nearly opposite the premises. t&thts

Philadelphia, 4th month 7th.

A I.L Perfons having any demands againft the eftate of Thomas Mafterman, prior, to the 19th day of the 3d month (March) 1789, are defired to produce their accounts to the fubferibers, affignees, on or before the first day of the Sixth month next. Those who neglect this notice, may expect to be excluded from the dividend then intended to be made of the monies in our hands.

Thomas Savery,
Thomas Norton,
William Trotter.

FORSALE,
ANEW 3 ftory Birck House
on the Bank side of Front street, about
half way between Market and Chesnut streets:
it has every necessary convenience, and would
suit either for the Wet or Dry Goods Business,
Silversmith, or any other Business where a large
front would not be required. It will be sold at
a reasonable price, and if 3 or 400h is paid
down, the purchaser may have time to suit his
convenience for paying the remainder. Any
person desirous of living at a low rent in a good
stand, will find this place to answer that defeription, as the Water street part may always
be let, so as to produce a rent equal to the interest of one half of the purchase Money. For
further particulars enquire of the Printer. 3awrs FORSALE,

A LOT of GROUND, on the

ALOT of GROUND, on the welf fide of Sixth fireet, next to Market, or High fireet, containing in front 17½ feet, and in depth 74 feet, on which is erected a commodicus 3 flory Brick House and a 2 flory Brick Kitchen: the house is 17½ feet front, including a 2½ feet wide alley, and 34 feet deep; the house and kitchen are in excellent repair, and newly painted; clear of all incumbrances. The one-third part of the purchase money to be paid on delivering of the deed; and, if it suits the purchaser, the other two-thirds may remain upon the house, on interest.

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Also, to be Sold on a long Credit, or to be exchanged for Dry or Wet Goods—One thousand four hundred acres of excellent LAND, in Monongahela county, state of Kentucky; for which a clear title will be given. Enquire of the Printer. the Printer.

TO BE SOLD,

THAT pleasantly fituated and valuable FARM, in the Northern-Liberties, within 4 miles of this city, late the property of Doctor Thomas Bond, containing about 128 acres, in prime order, and under good sence, a great part of which was put up last summer.

On the premises are, a small but elegant stone house, a large stone kitchen, an ice-house on the best construction, which will contain 100 tons, two arched stone root-houses, a stone springhouse, stone smoke-house, good stone barn, large barracks, with many other conveniencies;

large harracks, with muny other conveniencies; a large orchard and garden flored with a very great variety of the best fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, &c. all in prime order; sew, if any, places, near the city, are equal to it in this respect; which, with the healthful fituation, renders it a fine and very valuable Country Seat.

The payments will be made convenient to the purchaser.

If it is not fold foon, the Manfion House, Coach House, Stable, and 3 acres of Land ad-joining, will be Let for the summer season: ap-

Feb. 3. 3awtf CHARLES JERVIS.

FOR SALE,

PLANTATION, fituate in the township of Neither Providence, Delaware country, on the waters of Crum and Ridley creeks, within 2 miles of Chester, containing about 200 acres, of which 150 acres are arable, 25 acres meadow, the remainder woodland; the quantity of meadow may be easily increased: there are on the premise, a good from dividing the contained. stone dwelling house two stories high, with ftone dwelling house two stories high, with 3 rooms on a stoor, a barn and some out-houses, and a capital spring-house within a sew yards of the dwelling, and 3 good apple orchards; a stone quarry on the waters of Crum creek, from which the greatest abundance of cutting and building stone, of the first quality, may be had at a small expence, in addition to the other advantages, readers this place very valuable.

Als—A Lot of Ground in Cloucester county, state of New-Jersey, laying on the great road leading from Haddonsield to Egg-Harbour, adjoining lands of Hezekish Kimble and others, containing about 2 acres and 8 perches. For

containing about 2 acres and 8 perches. For terms apply to JAMES C. FISHER, No. 21, Mulberry firect. March 21. 3awtf

Forty Dollars Reward.

R AN-AWAY from the subscribers, living at the Court-House, in Harsord county, state of Maryland, the three following NEGROES, viz. Charles, about 5 feet 9 inches high, 24 or 25 years of age: had on when he went away, a failor's brown jacket and overalls, a pair of boots. Antony; about 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, a middling shout fellow, somewhat knock-kneed, with very high forchead, and is fond of strong drink: he had on when he went away, a white kersey jacket, and breeches. Aaron, 20 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, of a yellowish complexion, a sinart, active sellow: had on when he went away, white kersey jacket and breeches, a pair of half-boots. They also took other cloaths, colour unknown, such as coats, wailtcoats and breeches, shirts, shoes and stockings. They are thought to have gone to Philadelphia or New-York, as they were seen in Chester county about the 20th January. Two of them are supposed to have got passes with the county seal of the county of Harsord to them, which they procured from two freemen, who had just obtained them before these sellows absconded: one of the passes was granted to a John Evans, the other to a John Thornton. It was not known whether the other had a pass or not when they absconded. Whoever takes up the said Negroes, and delivers them to the subscribers, shall be entitled to the above Reward, and reasonable charges, or in proportion for either of them, if secured in any Gaol, so that the owners get them again. Forty Dollars Reward.

AQUILLA SCOTT, 2w3w. THOMAS GIBSON.

To be Sold, at Private Sale, To be Sold, at Private Sale,
A TRACT of Excellent Land, fituate in Munfey township, Northumberland county, state of Pennsylvania, near the West branch of the Sulquehannah, consisting of 627 acres with allowance: the Land is well timbered with black and white oak, maple, walnut and hickory, and well watered by several runs and springs—on the premises are two valuable salt springs for Deer Licks) where good salt may be made at a moderate expence, and would sell to good advantage, as there are large quantities of shad and other fish taken, at the season, in the Susquehannah. For the accormodation of purchalers, either sarmers, handicrasts or mechanics (particularly mechanics, who are much wanted in that

ther farmers, handicrafts or mechanics (particularly mechanics, who are much wanted in that part of the country) this tract will be fold either together, or in Lots, as follows:

Lot No. 1. 156 acres, with allowance.

2. 156 do. do. adjoining No. 1.

3. 156 do. do. adjoining No. 2.

4. 156 do. do. adjoining No. 2.

For terms of fale apply to JOHN WIGGLES-WORTH, in Second, between Market and Chefnut fireets. Feb. 28. mw&fif

For Sale—The following

HOUSES and LOTS.
The Terms may be known by applying to the Subscribers.
No. 3. A VACANT Lot, finate on the north side of Vine-street, between Third and Fourth streets, containing in breadth on Vine street 21 feet 6 inches, and in depth 90 feet.

feet.

No. 4. One other vacant Lot adjoining No. 3, and of the fame dimensions.

No. 5. One other vacant Lot adjoining No. 4, and of the same dimensions.

No. 6. One other vacant Lot adjoining No. 5, on the corner of Vine and Fourth-streets, containing in front on Vine-street 23 feet 4 inches, and in depth, fronting on Fourth-street, 90 feet.

No. 8. A vacant Lot in Fourth street, between Vine and Wood streets, containing in front on Fourth freet 18 feet 9 inches, and in depth 87 feet 10 inches.

No. 15. A two story brick House and Kitch-

feet to inches.

No. 15. A two flory brick House and Kitchen, situate in Wood street, between Third and Fourth streets, containing in breadth on Wood street 16 feet, and in depth 73 feet 3 inches.

No. 17. A three-story brick House and Kitchen, situate on the fourh side of Almond-street, between Front and Second-streets; containing in breadth on said street 16 feet, and in depth 62 feet 6 inches, with a privilege of a seet alley.

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You Zane, Executors.

ALL perfons indebted to the aforefuld effate, are requested to make immediate payment to the substribute with the may consider this the last public notice that will be viewn.

The faid William Zane, William Zane.

The faid William Zane has now for Sale at his ftore, No. 23, in Second-ffreet, between Chefnut and Market-ffreets, an affortment of Ironmongery, Cutlery, and Brafs-Ware, imported in the laft veflels from Briftol and Liverpool; likewife, a fresh supply of Red and White Clover and Timothy Grafs Seeds, which he will dispote of at a moderate profit for eash or a fhort Credit. A draft of the above effect way be few at fail A draft of the above eflete may be feen at faid Store, Phila. 2d mo. 8th. 32wef.

Forty Dollars Reward.

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SCAPED this morning from the Debtor's A partment of the city and county of Philadelphia, by getting over the wall of the yard, William Southerin, late mafter of a veffel, confined and remanded first by the court of Common-pleas, afterwards by the Supreme Court, on strong suspicion of fraud, by pretending his veffel was robbed of a considerable sum of money, the property of his employers, when many circumstances give room to suppose he was the thief. Said Sontherin is near 6 feet high, wellmade, swarthy complexioned, black eyes and very black hair. Whoever secures and returns him to the subscriber, shall receive the above reward and reasonable expences.

March 30. Geo LEWIS NICOLAS.

VENEREAL GOMPLAINTS.

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To the P U B L I C.

DR. GREEN from London gives Advice Gratis, at his House in Black-Horse alley, near Second street, between Chesnut and Market streets—And essecually cures all Complaints of a private Nature, with ease and safety, in a few days; and in the most obstinate and complicated Cases, of long duration, that have hitherto been deemed incurable, such as Obstructions in the Urethea, spongy Excresences, hard and indolent Tumours, malignant, putrid and corrosive Ulcers, Gleets, &c. are cured by a more safe, certain, and more expeditions mode more fafe, certain, and more expeditious mode of practice than has hitherto been adopted; and refpectfully invites those persons, of both sexes, who need his additance in very intricate cases, or wherein they may have been injudicionsly treated; from a conviction that he has modes of relief peculiar to himself. His terms are moderate. Though he dreads the imputation of Vanity, he has, bona fide, to boast of success in cases where his cotemporaries have failed, both in France and England; nor does he desire the pattonage of a differentiar Public, but as his Merit shall he of a discerning Public, but as his Merit shall be

The strictest honor and most inviolable secrecy may be depended on. Dec. 11. dtf

Eighty Dollars Reward, As taken from the Stage-Office in Fourth ftreet, in December last, a finall Hair-As taken from the stage-Office in Fourth freet, in December laft, a finall Hair-Trunk; containing fundry wearing apparel, one pocket-book, and a leather memorandum book, in which were deposited fundry notes of hand, public fecurities, &c. I round tin cannifer, about 14 inches long, in which were feveral deeds: a confiderable part of the public fecurities, forme of the deeds and the pocket book, with a large number of notes of hand, to a confiderable amount, has been found, and delivered to the subficiber, and the persons bringing them have been liberally rewarded, without any examination.—There is yet missing the whole of the wearing apparel, the leather memorandum book, with sundry valuable papers, notes of hand, and public securities; the tin cannister with sundry deeds. Whoever will bring the above articles to the subferiber in Chesinu street, next door to the Crosskeys, the corner of Third-street, shall have the above reward, or in proportion for any part thereof and no questions afted.

N. B. Measures have been taken at the public street in the substant of the public street.

JOHN CHALONER.

N. B. Measures have been taken at the public offices, to detect those who may possess the public securities, should they be presented: the deeds and other papers are of no use to any one but the owner.

Feb. 15.

The Speaking Figure WILL be exhibited every Evening at Mr. Bryfon's, Third ffreet: this Figure represents a beautiful Young Lady, about fifteen years of age; and is calculated to surprise and please, by returning agreeable and ready Answers to any Question that may be asked her.—Admittance for Ladies and Gentlemen, Hasf-a-Dollar.

W. COULTHARD & CO.

No. 10, Chefinut-Street,
ARENOWOPENING
A Well-chosen and extensive Affortment of Spring and Summer Goods,

which they will fell on Terms worthy the Notice of their Friends in Town and Country. dif Will positively Commence Drawing,
The City-Hall and Dickinson College Lottery, on Tuesday the 19th of April next, agreeably to a resolution of the Corporation of the College Manney and the 19th of College Manney 19th of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation to Manney 19th of the 19th of Polymers 19th.

on, passed the 28th day of February last.

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Mollars.

All Prizes fubject to a Deduction of 15 per Cent.

Tickets may be had of David Lenox, Richard
Bache, Francis Gurney, Philip Wager, and Thomas Forrest, and at the Lottery-Office, No. 127,
Race street, and opposite the German Church,
Philadelphia, March 2.

THAT valuable Lot of Ground, together with all the Buildings and Improvements thereunco belonging; conlifting of—

A two flory Brick Kitchen,
A Frame Building, dwided for two Tenements,
A Stable, &c. and the whole of the vacant Ground is improved into a highly inished Garden, containing a variety of the best fruit trees, heds of strawberries, asparagus and vegetable of all kinds, all within the inclosure of a very loty board sence, which renders the premises secure. board fence, which renders the premifes fecure and retired.

and retired.

It is a Corner Lot, containing, viz.

148 feet fronting on Chefinat firest (South Side).

235 do. on Tenth firest (Eafl Side)

148 do. on George firest (North Side)

The whole being now leafed for an unexpired term of 6 years, at 80 dollars per annum; but if the purchaser should chuse, possessioned at any time, after giving a few months notice.

The other Lot is also situate within the City and contains,

264 feet on Sprucefirest (North Side)

400 do. on Seventh firest from Schwylkill (East Side)

264 do. on Locust firest, (South Side)

Being surrounded with a good fence. For terms apply to

RICHARD RUNDLE, or

JOHN M. TAYLOR.

MAIL DILIGENCE.

MAIL DILIGENCE.
THIS Stage for New-York, which carries 6 paffengers only, infide, will frart from the Sign of the George, as ufual, precifely at 10 o'clock in the morning, every day in the week, Sundays excepted. The fare for each paffenger is 3 ½ dollars, and 4d. per mile for way paffengers: allowance for baggage as ufual.

The Public are respectfully informed, that another Stage will flart every Monday, Wednefday and Friday, at 6 o'Clock in the Morning, unless it is taken as an Extra, in which case the time of starting will be accommodated to the convenience of the Passengers—Fare 3 Dollars and a Half, and 4d. per mile for Way Dollars and a Half, and 4d. per mile for Way

Infkeep, Kerlin and Co. PhiladeIphia, Feb. 14, 1 791. dtf

The Mail-Stage for Battimore

Has removed from the Indian-Queen in
Fourth-freet to the Houle of Mr. John
Inkeep, the corner of Second and Arch-freets,
where they will continue to ftart as ufual, on
Mondays, Wednefdays and Fridays, precifely at
6 o'clock.

KERLIN 8. Co. KERLIN & Co. January 4.

Baltimore Stages. THE fubscribers do hereby inform the Public, that they have established a Line of Water and Land Stages, for transporting Goods to and from Baltimore, by way of Christiana.

Bridge and Elkton. The freight and cartage will be moderate, and great attention paid to fending forward, with difpatch, whatever may be delivered them for that purpose. Proper Store-houses are pro-vided at each end of the Line, for the reception

James Corrie, Baltimore.

Rudulph & Brifoce, Elkton.

Sylveffer Wellh, Christiana-bridge.

Benjamin Morgan, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, March 28, 1791. 22w3m.

Baltimore Packet Boats.

N E W - L I N E.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the Public, that they have established a New-Line of Water and Lang Stages, for the conveyance of Goods and Passengers from this city to Baltimore, by way of Newcastle, on Delaware, and Cecil Court-house, on Chefapeak, which will continue running from the Crooked-Billet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during the season. every Monday, Wednefday and Friday, during the feafon.

These Packet-Boats have the best accomm

These Packet-Boats have the best accommedations for passengers, and will always be provided with Provisions, Costee, Tea, and a varie you Liquors, for such as may require them. Immediately on their arrival at Newcastle, a new Coachee, with 4 able Horses and a careful Drivver, will convey the passengers, by way of the Red Lion and Buck Taverns, to Cecil Courthouse, where the other Packets wait their arrival: the waters at this Landing being deep and wide, she delay attending a shoal and narrow channel, is happily avoided. These Packets will also be provided with every requisite for refreshment. The whole route is generally performed in lefs than two Days.

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Baggage-Waggons will always be in readinels for the transportation of Goods from Bay

For the accommodation of Merchants and Shippers, a Store-house is provided for the reception of Freight, at Mr. Chamles Allen's, No. 25, South Water freet, who will receive, enter, and forward the fame with punctuality and dif-

The Proprietors flatter themfelves that, from their attention, and the expedition of their Line, they will merit public patronage and encour-

Passage through 16/6.—Freight 40/. per ton. Henry Darby, William Clay, Newcastle.
Bond & Lees, Cecil Court-house.